If King Peter can see his way to re-Airing on a comfortable pension, that's his best move.

They are now talking of steriliring our money. Well, all right, if it does not rause too much delay. According to the Milwaukee esti-

and twenty beers in a \$1 bill. Why does not some one start a dis-

causion on the question, "Should a Musband Trim his Wife's Hata?" Henry Arthur Jones has written & new drams entitled "Joseph Entangl-

the name of the president of Para-

The coffee cigarette is popular in Paris, but many American cigarette smokers continue to be satisfied with Sectored hay.

guay?

The English no sooner crossed the border than they knocked the "h" out of Thibet that had been there from time immemorial.

Readers are cautioned against ratching and landing whales along the and game law in Norway.

China sadly realizes that the day when a general could go to war with a assafoetida are gone forever.

We can account for Mr. Kipling's affence so far only on the theory that he is having difficulty in finding a rhyme that suits him for "Manchu-

"As to the movement for a cleaner currency," counseled the philosophical boarder, "get a clean currency if you can, you fellows, but get the currency."

The chunk of ice next summer may he a little thicker than usual, but it will not be quite so broad. The length of the bill will remain about the same.

The fellow who wishes to kill the man who invented work doesn't need to tackle the job single-handed. He could lead an army of anxious searchers if he wished.

Japan says she must have Korea for the overflow of her population; but there is the alternative of race suicide. said to be most popular in the most civilized countries.

First comes the announcement of the coming circus, and then the announcement of a coming peanut famback to human happiness?

A man in Kentucky saw a squirrel turn into wood, and offers a knot as proof. That man would no doubt be offended if better proof were offered tant he had a wooden head.

The World Almanac has placed Patti in its list of "Famous Old People." Evidently the compiler of the book of reference forgets that a woman is mever any older than she looks.

And now a Russian scientist loads radium with the additional responsibility of having the power to deter mine sex. This remarkable substance seems to have 'em all rattled.

Mr. Gillette says he doesn't care two cents whether the drama is declining or not. Mr. Gillette has made mough to be able to quit if necessary and can't see why he should worry.

The treasury department has issued orders for the coinage of as many double eagles as possible this month and next. But this doesn't mean that his friend at the outset. "You notice H'w going to be a bit easier to get the difference is the two handwritings

Young Mr. Tiffany may be right in inulation that he must have \$12,000 m year to spend upon his clothes. Instications are that his clothes are quite the most important thing about Mr.

Brighsm Young's diary was found the other day. The fact that he, with mil his wives, was able to keep a diary only proves him to have been He saw and recognized his own handone of the most remarkable men that

The public won't object to having Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., make a rec and of a mile in thirty seconds in his emobile, so long as he does it on Florida beach and doesn't scorch mlong the public highways.

A Vermont man left as a legacy to he had uttered before under somewhat ped program had set his pulses throb-sum to be used in keeping the side-similar circumstances—"Am 1 sping bing and stamped her image on his walks about the church clear of snow and in strewing ashes and sand on the elippery places. Here was a true

In observance of the 600th annivermary of the birth of Petrarch it is proposed that every one who ever wrote a nonnet shall contribute toward a monument to be set up to Italy. It peared, I can recall every word." is the intention to make it the largest structure in the world?

THE FATAL REQUEST OR FOUNDOUT

By A. L. Harris Author of "Mine Own Familiar Erlend," etc. Depyright, 1891, by Caesell Publishing Company. Depyright, 1992, by Street & Emith.

CHAPTER XVIII .- Continued.

"Walt a bit," was the impetuous sible answer, "there is more to come still." He told him shout the visit to the detective, and the detective's opinion of the matter. Then, with a little hesimate, there are 96,000,000 microbes tation to his manner, he related his strange experience on the night of his return; the voice which he heard telling him where to look, and the discovery of the photograph in the very place indicated. Having reached this point in his narrative he paused to udge of the effect it had produced upon his bearer.

Dr. Cartwright said nothing, and Knocking Chamberlain, prob-Ted went on to tell how the imperfect opy of the letter, which he had made opinion. Speaking of general information, do bimself from the remains of the you know, for instance, how to spell original, had been completed and filled up in another hand.

The doctor withdrew himself into ambush, as it were, behind his spectacles. Then he opened his mouth-A remarkable co-

"No, hang it all!" was the interrupion; "don't let us have any more oincidences; I'm sick of the very ound of the word. Call it anything you like but that."

Dr. Cartwright shook his head. "But that else could it be? My professional opinion"-in quite another tone of voice-"is, that the sooner you hand this room over to the housemaid the Norwegian coast. There is a new fish | better. Meanwhile, suppose you show me the original document that was urnt?

The young man produced it from the same secret hiding place as before, pack of freerackers and a bottle of and laid it out before him without a assafeetida are gone forever. word. There was silence for some noments, which was only broken by the sound of the doctor's voice, as he epeated the words to himself, as he his promise. succeeded in deciphering them. At he end of five minutes he gave it up.

"It's of no use puzzling my brains

time, there is an explanation pos-

"And that is?" "That in your sleep this arrange ment suggested itself to your mind so forcibly, that you were able to retain the impression on waking, and, what you thought you read with your outward eyes was, in actual fact, only visible to those of your imagination. The young man gave an impatient "Have it your own way. Of sigh. course I can't expect you to accept my

statement as the truth."
"My dear fellow!" sald the doctor Let us both agree to maintain our own without seeking to disturb the other's But, for all that, I should like, if you have no objection, to submit the origin of this discussion to two tests, and, if you have a microand can also procure a lamp, as there is no fire in the grate, we can pro ceed with the investigation at once." Both articles were forthcoming

with very little delay. The doctor examined the blank paces on the paper carefully through the microscope, then shook his head. There is no sign of any writing but your own. I suppose you will stick to your original opinion in spite of this?"

"I do," was the answer, given most emphatically.

"I thought you would," answered his rignd. "I suppose that now you have told me all there is to be told?" He rose from his chair.

"Keep your seat," said the young man; "I have not done with you yet. First, give me your pledge of secrecy.' The doctor, somewhat puzzled, gave "Now," said Ted, "where is the

morning paper?" "I left it in the other room.



"No sign of any writing but your own."

and injuring my eyesight over this you want it?" ine. Must there always be some draw- any longer. Let me see your copy of the letter-that mysterious copy quitted the room. which the ghostly hand filled in for lock and key ever since?"

"I have done better than that," was my person ever since." I suppose you have some s

of your late father's handwriting that may compare it with?" His friend put his hand to his breast

ocket and produced an envelope. "This is it," he said. "As to com saring it with any other writing, it appens that, without noticing it, I made the copy upon the back of a sheet of paper upon which my father had written the first words of a letter -a letter, which, for some reason or another was pever finished.

The doctor took the envelope which was fastened down, opened it and drew out the inclosure. As he held it, the other man could see on the outer page the date, "April 23d," and the words, "My dear-" He watched the doctor's face. He saw its expression change from interest to bewilderment, and felt that he was triumphing over the scepticism which had possessed in which the copy is made?" he asked. You observe that part of a sentence is written in one and the rest in ap-

other?" "Well, I can't quite say that I do," was the unexpected reply.

"What do you mean?" "Why, it's plain enough. Look are!" The doctor held the sheet of paper out toward him.

He saw the broken, incoherent sentences which he had himself written. writing. The other had disappeared.

CHAPTER XIX.

Dr. Jeremiah le Astonished. holding the sheet of paper in his hand, seen pretty Agnes Ferrers in the dropped into the nearest chair, and the Royal Academy, and the untile she had same words fell from his lips which then given him for returning a drop-

mud ?" sponse. "Don't you see?" he went on, her again, but they were not on equal lapping him on the back. reamt it: that was all."

The other raised a hasgard face oward him. "But how about the writng which I saw, and of which, even bough it has now mysteriously disap-"It certainly is very strange," wild mission Dr. Carrwright, "But, at the same But, by as he small he could not laurance

"Yes, I'll get it," he replied, and

"Read that advertisement, doctor," you. I suppose you have kept it under he said, when he returned, and he handed the paper to the physician.

Dr. Cartwright read blindly through the answer. "I have carried it about a small announcement among the "Situations Vacant," and then looked wonderingly up at the young man

"I'm going to apply," said Ted. What!" gasped the doctor. "You mean to say that you're going to trick yourself out as a servant on the offchance of locating your father's murderer. Why, you're mad, sir, mad. Here, let me read the thing again: Man-servant wanted at once. Apply personally, J. Ferrers, Belmont House, Hampstead."

"Ferrers," broke in Ted, impulsive "That name of all names. There can be no mistake. I tell you I'm going to apply for that situation, and so get a chance to study the man."

"Very well," said Dr. Cartwright, after a pause. "Go ahead with your plan, and I'll help you all I can. I'll explain that business has made it pecessary for you to leave home for a

With Ted, to think was to act and he wasted no time in shaving off his mustache and repairing to Belmont House. He created such a favorable impression that he was at once installed in his new position under the assumed name of Edwards. He was not able to discover anything for many days. Mr. Ferrers kept his room for the most part, and was careful to lock the door when he left for even the shortest time. With great difficulty. Ted-or Edwards, as we must now call him-got an impression of the lock and had a key made, but

could yet find no apportunity to use it. But one tremendous discovery "Edwards," the man-servant, made, and one which he had not anticipated. When his eyes fell on Agues Ferrers, the pretty daughter of the man be-For a moment there was a dead was tracking down, his heart was no Then the young man, still longer in his keeping. He had first simflar circumstances-"Am I going bing and stamped her image on his soul. New, by a strange caprice of "Not at all," was the cheerful re- fate, he was brought into touch with "You footing now. She was mistress, he was a servant-nay, more a spy." Besides, had he not aworn to avenge

his father's murder. The situation WAS torture. "it cannot be," he grouned. "I may Spain. About 1,000 tons of surrate not-I must not love her. I have my are used every year at Bilhao in that

altogether hide his affection. seeper, who had ever been suspicious of "the young man." Not for a moment did she allow him to escape her pert scrutiny, and be was often handlcapped in his task by her prying eyes. He dared not make any prolonged search, for Perkins would have had him denounced as a thief, and he

should probably have been dismissed. Then came a break in his attempt to unravel the mystery. His mother was taken seriously ill, and he hastened ome, only in time to hear her dying message. When the funeral had concluded he returned to his task, leaving his sister in Dr. Cartwright's care

CHAPTER XX.

Extracts from a Young Man's Diary. "I find my self-imposed task harder and more torturing to my feelings than ever. Heaven knows how I am to muster strength and determination to carry it through. As it is, I am torn by conflicting feelings; my resolution varies a hundred times a day. only returned to my situation two scope anywhere about the premises days ago. I had fully determined in my own mind, before doing so, that the only way in which to remain master of myself was to put myself, as far as possible, beyond the reach of temptation, by allowing myself to see as little of, and by holding no sort of communication whatever with, the enhantress, who has made havoc of my ternest and most justifiable resoluions, and taken my heart and brain

captive. "I returned to this house full of the esolution of keeping my plan and purpose constantly before me-of remembering whose son I was and whose daughter she is. And how long did I keep faith with myself? How long I preserve this precious resolve did inviolate? Only until she encountered me-quite unavoidably on my partand, animated by some celestial sympathy and divine impulse, spoke to me of my mother, pitied my bereavement, 'wished she could have done something, and even went so far as to say that she could sympathize with me, because

she was half-orphaned herself!" "Poor fellow!' I heard her murmur to herself as she turned away. 'Poor fellow!' What title would

she bestow upon me if she knew the truth-the truth, which must out sooner or later? Villain! Spy! Betrayer!

"But I must not allow myself to think of this, for, if I do, I am lost. Let me employ my pen on some other and less distracting subject.

"I have made a discovery since my return-or, rather, it has been made for me. One of the first items of information worthy of notice, which I received from cook, who was apparently bursting with that and a sense of her own added importance, in having played such a prominent part in the affair, was 'Lor'! now, whatever do you think, young man? Master's been and made 'is will, which I was the

chief witness." "This was a piece of news worth having. Why has he suddenly taken this step? What does he anticipate? Does he begin to fear man's vengeance or God's? Is he menaced by some mortal illness, the chances of which have before contemplated, or does he mean to commit suicide and thus elude the just punishment which might await the discovery of his crime?

(To be continued.)

Wonderful Human Hand. The human hand is so beautifully formed, it has so fine a sensibility that sensibility governs its motion so correctly, every effort of the will in answered so instantly, as if the hand itself were the seat of that will; its actions are so free, so powerful, and yet so delicate, that it seems to possess a quality instinct in itself, and we use it as we draw our breath each moment, unconsciously, and have lost all recollection of the feeble and ill-directed efforts of its first exercise, by which it has been perfected. In the hand are twenty-nins bones, from the mechanism of which result strength, mobility and elasticity. On the langth, strength, motion and mobility of the thumb depends the power of the hand. Without the fieshy ball of the thumb, the power of the fingers would avail nothing, and, accordingly, the large ball formed by the muscles of the thumb is the distinguishing character of the human.

The house began consideration of the seam avail appropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours being unonsideration of the mouse began consideration of the seam allows allowed for sealing appropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours being allowed for search appropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours being allowed for search appropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours being allowed for search appropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours alpopropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours alpopropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours alpopropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours algopropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours algopropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours algopropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours aloped for gentared that the maxal appropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours algopropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours algopropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours algopropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours algopropriation bill, in committee of the whole, ten hours algopropriation that sensibility governs its motion so tinguishing character of the human

Italy's King as a Sportsman. The King of Italy is devoted to all atdoor sports, more especially tennis, shooting, yachting, motoring and fishing. There is a story that once treaty, which gives the United States on returning from a very bad day's fishing, the King met a poor man who be been very much more successful. was inconsistent with the interns-tic King stopped the man and asked tional character of the waterway. for a light. The man noticed that the Austrian Interests, he argued, de fish the King was carrying were few in number and small, and, not recogbad luck, "You might be the King." said the man, "with that little lot." Why?" asked the King, slightly om barraned. "Well," said the man everyone knows that he's all right as a King, but he's no sportsman."

Spain is Waking Up.

A recent report from Bilbao states that there is a very strong possibility of the import trade in nitrate of soda and salphate of ammonts for agriculture purposes being considerably ineroused, owing to the efforts to improve the methods of emitivation in production of acids and chemical-

Matters Before the Senate and House Briefly Set Forth,

REVIEW OF LEGISLATIVE WORK

Doings in Both Branches of Congress Put Up in Condensed Form for the Public by Clever and Competent Correspondents.

Wednesday, Feb. 17.

The remains of Senator Marcus A. Hanna were conveyed to the Senator chamber at 11.75 a.m. Senator Frys, as president pro tempere, stoco in front of his chair as the body was borne to its resting place. The people who crowded the galleries arose, and as the pallbearors retired the Senate was called to order. Immediately afterward the House of Representatives, with Seeaker Cannon at its lead, filed in and took sents assigned to them. Speaker Cannon took a place at the left of Senator Frye. Ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries next took their places, followed by representatives of the army and navy and of the Supreme court. President Hoosevalt and members of the cabinet then filed in Shortly after 12 o'clock Senator Frys beman the funeral ceremonles by announcing the suspension of husiness. Chaptin Collen offered an invocation. Dr. Edward Everett Hate then delivered the funeral address, after which the Gridiron Quartette sing. Following another accires by Senator Frye and a benediction by Dr. Hale, the Senator a little the delivered the funeral the Senator Frye and a benediction by Dr. Hale, the Senator at 1 o'clock adjurned. Wednesday, Feb. 17

The House convened fifteen minutes b The House convened fifteen minutes be tore the noon hour that arrangemen might be perfected to go in a body to the sease chamber to purticipate in the faceal services for Senator Hanna. Hesed by the speaker, the members form in line and marched to the door of the Senate chamber at one minute before o'clock. The members of the House returned shortly after 1 o'clock, and turned shortly after 1 o'clock, and turned shortly after 1 o'clock, and motion of Mr. Payne the House adjourn out of respect to the deceased senator 1.05 p. m.

out of respect to the deceased senator at 1:15 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 18.

When the Senate met Mr. Hear secured in extension until next Monday of the line for motions to reconsider votes which were cast last Monday. It was in the interest of the bill to pay \$150,000 to ex-Queen Lilluokalani. Mr. Tillman, who yoted against the bill, made a motion to reconsider because friends of the measure considered that "snap judgment" had been taken. The motion was not considered. The joint resolution directing the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to inquire into the claim of the Wales is read Packing Company on account of the recent Alaskan boundary award was adopted. A resolution by Mr. Morgan alling upon the President to supply such information as he may have relative to the present state of organisation, of the revernment of Panama was adopted. Mr. Spooner spoke on the Intimian cami suestion. He defended the course of the administration, and was interrupted frequently by Mr. Morgan. He suspended his remarks without concluding late in the afternoon. Senator Nelson affered an amendment to the army appropriation bill provided for fortifications of a military wasen road from Valdez to Fort Egbert or Eagle on the Yukon river in Alaska. At 3:42 o'clock the Senate went into executive session and adjourned at 3:50 p. m.

The House passed the fortification appropriation bill. An item in the bill provided for fortificationa for in the insular possessions and Mr. Smith (Kr.) proposed an amendment to preclude the use of any part of the appropriation in the Philiopines, holding that the expenditure of the sum accessary to properly forth the issue as a summand of the appropriation, pay and expension. The bill was passed Mr. Dick Chich) introduced a bill appropriation appropriation, pay and expension of the summand appropriation, and in the massed mr. Dick Chich) introduced a bill appropriation and position than any measure yet brought up. At 5:29 p. m. the House adjourned.

Friday, Feb. 19. Thursday, Feb. 18.

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There was no session of the renate, ad-journment having been taken until Satur-day on account of the funeral of Sena-tor Hanna.

WANTS INTERNATIONAL CANAL Hungarian Opposes Exclusive Ameri-

can Control in Panama. Vienna cable: In the Hungarian delegations Count Szechenyi discussed the Panama Hay-Panncefote exclusive rights in the future canal He declared the such an agreement

manded diplomatic action to secure in the Panama as in the Sues causi nixing the King, chaffed him on his international guaranties of equal formed in Alchison, Kan, by Rev. Etc. rights for all nations in peace and The girl left school on the pretext that

BIG TRUNK LINES IN BATE FIGHT Scramble for Grain Traffic May Lead

to Cuts on Other Freight. New York dispatch: A grain traffic

fight ims developed among the big trunk lines outering talm city, and rallroad officials openly admit that the struggle is so acute that it may be carried to other classes of freight is in said by officers of other rouds that the trouble arose over the deter-

eyes followed Agnes about, and if she did not notices it, there was one other who did. This was Perkins, the house keeper, who had ever been suspicious of "the young man." Not for a moment did she allow him to escape her

MISSOURI CORN SHOW AWARDS PRIZES

Lewis County Takes the First Prize for Best County Display. St. Louis: The prize for the best display of corn by counties at the Misspari World's Fair commission corn show was awarded Tuesday to Lewis

county by Col. E. E. Chester of Champaign, Ill., who had been selected by the commission to make all awards. C. O. Ranie of Canton was the representative of Lewis County who selected and installed the county exhibit. The second prize was awarded to Atchison County and the third to Pettis County The Midland Manufacturing Co. of Tarkio represented the former and G. H. Shepherd of Lamont, the latter.

Most of the 300 exhibitors who are Wednesday morning, when Prof. H. J. Waters, superintendent of agriculture for the Missouri World's Fair display, announced the awards. In the contest for the best display of long corn, J. H. Wright of Princeton, Mo., was awarded the prize. J. E. May of Labadie was given the prize for the best display of big corn. Mr. May's exhibit was 100 ears of the Franklin County "cob pipe" corn.

Individual Prizes Awarded.

Twenty individual prizes were awarded Wednesday, as follows: For minutes after retiring, returned a verthe best display of 100 ears of white dict of guilty of murder in the first core, Turner Long of Payette, was degree for the killing of Joseph Buckgiven first prize; E. Tucker, Perryville, second: Leonard Long, Fayette, third; G. W. McCov. Brussels, fourth: S. R. Walker, Liberty, fifth; G. W. Painter, Fenersville, sixth; W. A. Moss, Chillicothe, seventh; J. P. Carum, Bols d'Arc, eighth; F. R. Herssey, Trenton,

ninth; William Leos, Jackson, tenth. yellow corn, C. O. Ranie of Canton was given first prize; Mason Redding, Finney, second; Andrew Howden, Skid- jall of consumption several months more, third; C. A. Griessenauer, O'Fal- ago. lonfi fourth; E. B. Johnson, Boonville, fifth; F. Kisso, Freedom, sixth; C. I. Mullenax, Princeton, seventh; Frank Kelffer, Oregon, eighth; William Schabach, Stillings, ninth; G. M. Lyons, Higginsville, tenth.

The shelling contest, which was to have been conducted Wednesday morn-

ing was postponed until Thursday. Col. Chester left St. Louis Wednesday night for Decatur, Ill., where he will award prizes for the Illinois State corn show, conducted by the Illinois

World's Fair commission. The exhibit closed Thursday evening, and the corn was packed up and sent to the storehouse of the Missouri State World's Fair Commission at the Exposition grounds, where it will be kept until the State building is ready for the display to be installed under the direction of Professor H. J. Walters of Columbia, superintendent of agriculture for the Missouri Commis-

Only one award was made Thursday. Much interest, however, center-

best authentic record of corn yield. Henry Sleden of St. Charles, Mo.,

1902. W. S. Hunter of Savannah, Andrew on one acre in 1902.

Hiram Howard of Marshall, Saline County, reported a yield of 125 bush- and that every effort be made to seels an acre on six acres in 1902, and cure the desired appropriation. 105 bushels an acre on five acres in the dry year of 1886.

William Schaback of Stillings Platte County, reported a yield of ninety bushels an acre on seventeen acres in 1903.

Considering that 1903 was a dry year the judges considered Mr. Scha-

back's showing excellent. While not in the nature of a contest an interesting test was made of corn entered by all the exhibitors. The test was made by G. M. Tucker, secretary of the Missouri Corn Growers' Association, assisted by W. A. Cochel, a student at the State University. Percentage awards were made upon the basis of weighing an ear of corn from each exhibit, then shelling it and weighing the car and the shelled corn. The small ears showed the best percentages, varieties not being figured in the informal contest.

Youthful Couple Wed.

St. Joseph, Mo .: After being chased by an irate uncle for fourteen hours, dias Lena May Montgomery, a 16 year old school girl of Easten, this county, succeeded becoming the wife of Owen Karnes, son of a wealthy Flag Springs, Mo., farmer. The young man secured a marriage license in Trey, Kan., January 4, and the ceremony was per she was sick, and met her lover by appointment Friday.

Will Inspect State Militia.

St. Louis: Inspection of the militia of the State in the Northern Army Division, commanded by Gen. Bates, began February 15. Col, Henry Jackson. Militia Inspector for Missouri, departad for Jefferson (lity severa) days ago. His daughter, who was sick with pnecwhere he will conduct the first inspec tion. He will make a four of the State reaching St. Louis about the middle p Col. C. H. Hoyl of Gen. Batea staff is in Washington on a leave of unination of the Pennsylvania to extended in Washington on a leave of tablish a differential in fixor of Palispecific and Relitions of Sales General's staff will shortly make an in: They were married in Cambridge, In.

HOWARD COUNTY CIRCULATING PETITIONS

Citizens Auk State's Senators and Congressmen for Good Bonds.

Armstrong, Mo.: The people of Howard County are circulating a petition. asking Semators Stone and Cockrell and Congressman O. W. Hamilin tosupport one of the good-roads lawsnow nending in Congress.

The petition reads as follows: "We, the undersigned citisens of Howard County, Missouri, heroby represent that we are uncompromisingly in favor of national, State and local co-operation in the permanent improvement of public highways, and we hereby earnestly request that you not only vote for, but that you support, with all the power and influence which contesting for prizes were present you possess, some one of the goodroads bills now pending in Congress, and we would ask that you give your support to the bill that is most likely to become a law, for which we shall

The petition is being signed rapidly by the taxpayers of this county, and as soon as the list is completed the petition will be sent to Washington.

Henderson Found Guilty.

St. Charles Mo.: The jury in the case of Allen Henderson, colored, at 1:50 o'clock Thursday afternoon, fivener, an old colored man, at his home near Wentzville on April 12, 1903, The counsel for the defense immediately made a motion for a new trial. Henderson at a former session of the court tried to enter a plea of guilty to the charge, but Judge Johnson would not accept it. Two other ne-For the best display of 100 ears of groes, Price Edwards and W. Castlio, were with Henderson when the murder was committed. Castlio died in

Bad Bills in St. Joseph.

St. Joseph, Mo.; This city has been literally flooded with counterfeit \$10 bills during the last few days. Half a dozen of them were picked up by thefederal authorities Thursday, and from statements made by business men, it is evident that several thousand dollars of this bad money has been placed here. A smooth-shaved stranger, about 40 years old, well-dressed and rather nervous, did the distributing. The counterfeit is very elever and some of the best bank teliers in the city have been fooled by it. Thesebills bear the face of Thomas A. Hendricks, but instead of being numbered serially, like good money, they all bear the same number

Ask Congress For \$1,500,000.

Kansas City, Mo.: Congress is to be asked to make an appropriation of \$1,500,000 during the present session. to be expended in beginning the work of making the two Kansas Citys safe ed in the contest, as it was for the from floods. At a meeting of the river improvement commission Thursday a resolution was adopted unanimously. won the first prize on yield of 1321/2 | The resolution was adopted after the ntire report of the board of g ment river engineers was read. The resolution will be forwarded to Mis-County, reported 125 bushels an acre souri and Kansas congressional representatives in Washington, with the request that it be presented to Congress

Judge Bradshaw Dies. Labelle, Mo.: Judge Joseph Bradshaw of Lewis County dled Thursday morning at the age of 72 years. He came with his parents to this country when 4 years old. He crossed the plains in the early fifties, returning home by way of Panama. In 1880 he was elected Associate Judge of the County Court, and six years later was promoted to the position of Presiding Judge, which office he held for twelve years, making eighteen years continnons service.

Mrs. Anna A. Summers.

Hartville, Mo.: Mrs. Anna A. Summers (nee Jinkins) of Heury County. Ky., wife of A. J. Summers, Sr., editor of the Hartville Democrat, died here Wednesday morning, aged 55 years. She was related to Stonewall Jackson and Senator Cockrell on her father's. side and Henry Clay and David R. Atkinson on her mother's side.

To Further Marshall's Interests. Marshall, Mo.: A commercial club-

was organized in this city Saturday with more than 100 members. following officers were elected: President, J. P. Douston; vice president, B. F. Naylor; secretary, C. A. Newton; nirectors, F. E. Rea, C. M. Buckner, F. W. Miles and P. C. Armentrout The object of the club is to further the commercial Interests of Marshall

Carried From Burning House. Centralia, Mo.: The new frame dwelling of William Afflick in this city was destroyed by fire Wednesday night about midnight. Cause of fire unknown. Loss, \$4,500; incurance, \$3,000. monla, was carried to a neighbor's.

Colebrate Golden Wedding. Golden City, Mo .: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hawley colebrated their golden wedding in this city last wich